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TWELVE HEARTS MADE HAPPY.

Six More Couples Joined in Wedlock by The Times Preacher. From present indications the great evil

of men and women living together out of wediock will, through the disclosures made through The Times, and its offer to furnish a license and a preacher to perform the ony for these erring couples, soon become almost unknown in the District. Volmany colored women, and the morality of the city advanced and twelve soois saved

Breenwood Ramsey and Sarah John son and Peter Hunter and Henrictin Cole

Mrs. Hunter, nee Coleman, is a pretty little woman, and she seemed very much attached to her big, strapping husband, When the preacher asked her if she would love, honor and obey; she besitated a noment while she fingered a plain gold sedding ring, and then looking up in her blure lord's honest face, replied in the

Later in the day win. Soling.
Frances Powell, George S. Buckaman to arrie C. Newman and Robert Boyel to makes 118 couples married up to

UNION DEAD IN VIRGINIA.

Alexandria to Be Visited Thursday by the Union Veteran Legion. The Union Veteran Legion Encampmen

No. 65 at the meeting last night deter ed to go to Alexandria on Decoration Day and conduct memorial exercises there honor of the men who died for the

on in the civil war. Invitations had been extended to encampinents No. 23 and No. 111 to partici-pate in the services should it be deemed best to go, and notice agreeing to go was received from both last night. The ladies of the Loyal Legion will clao take a promi-nent part, and the John B. Henderson Drum from part, and the John B. Herderson Brum Corps, forty in number, will be present te furnish the music. Capt. John T. Endy, president of the drum corps organi-zation, last night notified the veterans of their purpose to give their assistance at the Alexandria services.

The graves will be decorated by the Indies of the legion, and addresses will be made by Judes Macalester of Virginia

made by Judge Macalester, of Virginia Chaplain E. B. Thompson, Capt. L. W Gifford, and possibly by Col. Treatman

Emancipation Celebration Association torical Association of the District of Columbia was incorporated yesterday. The object of the society is to celebrate propobject of the society is to celebrate properly each analysisary of the emancipation of sieves, and to publish in suitable form the full proceedings of each celebration; to collect and preserve, as far as possible, relices, biography, literature and history connected with emancipation of slaves in the District, and throughout the United States; also in any proper way to honor and perpetuate the deeds of the great emancipation leaders. The funds and affalrs are to be in the hands of fifteen directors.

corporators are George W. Stew

The Times has just received another immense consignment of the standard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents.

Those who have sent in subscriptions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as

possible. The Times kindly requests all who have not received their books to leave the price of subscription, which is in advance, at home, to insure the immediate delivery of the books by our

They Want a Favorable State Administration Assured.

McKINLEY AN AFTER ISSUE

Resolution Will Be Adopted Containing the Pledges of Other Republicans to Both-Sherman and Foster Laboring Hard for Harmony.

Zanesville, O., May 27.—While Messrs. Nash, Hoyt, Poe, Harris, Grosvenor, Major, Keifer, Berger, and other candidates for governor have been here contesting for the Republican nomination all day with their bands and parades, the older leaders

have been counseling harmonty. Senator Sherman and ex-Secretary Fos-ter called at the headquarters of each gubernatorial candidate during the after-mon and were clouded with them and their leading workers. No agreement could be reached because of the absence at the time of ex-Gov. Foraker and Gen. Asa S. Bushnell. Gov. McKinley leaves Columbus to-morrow for New York, and will not be here owing to his Memorial Day

engagement in the cast.
Sherman, Foster and other leaders state that they are not seeking to have any state formed, or to do anything for or against any candidate, but they do not consider it good politics to have the proferences of delegates expressed on factional

LOYAL FORAKER MEN.

While all the candidates pledge them-selves for McKipley for President and Foraker for Senator, yet there is much feeling between the friends of these two lenders. When Foraker was defeated by Sherman for Scuator before the legislature in Janu-ary, 1893, Gov. McKinley's administration ary, 1893, Gov. McKinley's administration was credited with being a decletive factor in favor of Sherman. And now the Foraker faction is said to be wanting to name thenext governor, so as to have the State admin-istration for their man next January, in-stead of against him, as heretofore. It is this issue that involves the Presidential and Senatorial preferences in the nomina-

on for governor The Senatorship has frequently been in-volved in the action of Ohio State conven-tions and the selection of the Ohio delegates is usually an indirect issue at the State conventions the year preceding national conventions, but both of these national issues have never before been precipitated. into the same year or into any one con

A UNIQUE SITUATION The Senatorship will be disposed of next January, some months before the selection of presidential delogates comes up and for that reason some of the McKinley men apprehendthat they might be caught napping unless they get ironclad McKiteley resolu-tions adopted at this convention. And it is generally thought that the strong en-dorsement of McKiney for President and Poraker for Senator will be embodied in

the same resolution.

It is the fact that the nomination for

It is the fact that the nomination for Governor and all State officers are contingent on the contest of factions for power in the Senatorial and Presidential races of next year that makes the convention one of such intense interest.

All candidates and their friends claim to be for McKinley for President and for Porsacer for Senator, but the factions do not believe in the sincerity of but one-half of each other's declarations, and both are more anxious to secure power than promises.

NO BOUNTY FOR TRIPLETS.

Remarkable Letters Sent to the President by Expectant Parents. Ever since some wag put affoat the story that the President given a present of a sum of money to the parents of twins or triplets. the White House mail has been filled with letters of application on that score, and it is estimated that at least ten thousand dollars a day might be disbursed there at the rate of five hundred dollars to each applicant, A sample of the kind of letters that come In the mail to the President is the following, which is sent by a man in Texas-"Mr. President Cleveland, Dear Sir. I

see that you are giving \$500 for twins. Please send me \$100 right away, for I Pleane send me \$100 right away, for I am going to get married this week to a girl that is a twin. I coule from a twingetting stock, so you will see that there is to risk to rin, and when my wife has twins I will draw on you for the balance. I need the money to start housekeeping with. I am in good health and so is the girl I am going to marry. I have always been a Democrat. I voted for you the first time and will vote for you again, and name the twins after you. Bon't disappoint me, for I may have to get married sconer."

In another case a woman writes that the In another case a woman writes that the has failed, after waiting a year, to get that five bundred dollars that the President

is said to give to the parents of triplets, and now she is willing to compromise on the basis of the money for the first pair of pants for her fittle Cleveland.

The clerks at the White House do not rmit any of these effacions to reach the esident, and they are not even dignified with an answer, now that they have become so numerous and annoying, for, of course, there is not a word of trath in the story that the President has ever bestowed such

TOOK NO CHANCES Bernard and Sailie Got Married and Escaped a Fine. Benjamin Dines and Sallie Morris, who

ere brought up in the police court some time ago for violation of the Edmands law and given time to pay the fine imposed, were again brought into court yesterday on an attachment. It appeared, however, that the coellehad gotteum rried immuned-atily after they were released, so Judge Miller remitted the fine, and sent them on (betr way rejoicing. William Miller and Sarah Jackson were

charged with a violation of the Edmunds law, and were committed to thirty days in juli each, in default of \$10 fine.

Arraigned and Sentenced. Arraignments in Judge Cole's court esterday were as follows: Walter Holudge, housebreaking; James, alias Reddy Eckels, larneny; Delia Cook, alias Cordelia Cook, and Frank Mockabee, adultery; John Eyler, housebreaking and receiving stolen property. All pleaded not guilty, Irving Marks, charged with larneny on three separate occasions, was discharged yesterday upon a noile prosequi ordered by the District attorney. idge, housebreaking; James, alias Reddy

the District attorney.

Raphael Behrman, charged with biganny, pleaded guilty hefore Judge Cole pesternlay and was sent to fall for four months and fined \$25. He had already served eighteen months in North Carolina.

Notes From the Courts.

The case against Mrs. Martha Adams, the areas maker, of No. 946 Westminster street. for sending an indecent letter through the mails, has been set for trial The mandate of the Court of Appeals

sustaining the action of Judge Hagner in sending to jail George R. Tolman, an architect and Treasury employe, for fail-ing to pay his wife \$500 alimony, was filed in the cierk's office yesterday. George Staffan yesterday filed suit againgt Louis P. Shoemaker and Albert F. Fox for \$4,000 damages. He ciaims a life estate in lot 15. square 583, and says he was unlawfylly ejected by the derendants on May 15, 1892.

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ARGUED WITH THE COLONEL STOPPED BY THE BLUECOATS

dicts Congressman Livingston.

Disputed His Assertion That the Best Friends of the Southern Negroes Are Their Former Masters.

Mrs. Mary C. Terrell, of the school board of the District, took issue very sharply last night with Congressman Livingston, of Georgia, who maintained that there were no people so dear and close to the colored people as their old masters. Mrs. Terrell emphatically denied this at a joint meeting of the special board of commissioners and the the ladies' auxiliary of the Cotton State and

International Exposition at their head-quarters, No. 609 F street, last evening. There was a full attendance, as it was known that Cot. Leonidos F. Livingston, vice president of the Exposition Company, would deliver an address. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Blanche K. was presided over by and banking a.

Bruce, of the ladies auxiliary committee.

Col. Livingston nextspoke of the condition
of the colored people in the South and said
that it was time the people here should
know that they needed some help; not especially politically, but in other ways. The South, he said, is naturally the best place for the colorad people, for there they were born and bred, and there are their best

friends, their old owners and masters. "I was a slave owner," he said, "and I

"I was a slave owner," he said, "and I know that there are no people so close and dear to the colored people as the former stave owners."

Mrs. Mary C. Terrell, one of the District school trustees, at this juncture rose and said she did not believe this statement. She had made the question, she said, one of deep study and knew what said one of deep study and knew what she was talking about when she contra-dicted Col. Livingston's statement. Mrs. M. L. Merriweather suggested that the object of the meeting had been lost

We did not come here," she said, "to discuss either slavery, politics or railroad companies treatment of the colored people. It is recalled for, out of place and dis-

Col. Livingston said there would be r distinction made at the exposition grounds when Miss Lucy Morton wanted to know, n case the colored people went to the exposition, if they would be protected from the violence and ignorance of the 'cracker class."

Col. Livingston said in answer to this that they would all be well treated, and asked if there were any one present from Atlanta. Mrs. F. B. Shields rose in re-sponse and Col. Livingsion asked her if she did not know it to be a fact that the white and colored people were treated alike in Atlanta. Mrs. Shields would not adorse the statement.
At the conclusion of the address Mrs.

errell moved the thanks of the committee or the information received from Coi the mark when he said to a lady that she only shows her Ignorance when she dares

to express an opinion on a subject with which she is familiar, particularly when the subject matter was out of place."

JAMES E. WAUGH'S DEATH. He Was One of the Best Known Men

In the City.
Mr. James E. Waugh, one of Washington's idest and most respected citizens, died ery suddenly at his residence at Chart on Heights, about 10 e'clock, inst Sur day morning, of heart trouble. He had been ill for some time, but was able to at-tend to his duties in the city. On Sunday morning, he was taken with a severe at-tack of illness and passed away in a very

The deceased was about fifty-five years of age and was born in Georgetown, where he received his education in the public schools. For a number of years he was employed in the Treasury Department and was for some time the agent of the Wash-ington Life Insurance Company, of New Verb.

Mr. Waugh leaves a wife and a daughter the remains will be buried in Oak Hil

Assignment of a Shoe Dealer H. Walker Tucker, the shoe dealer at 1237 Thirty-second street, Georgetown, made an assignement yesterday for the benefit of his creditors to Charles A. Pike. henefit of his creditors to Charles A. Pike.
He owes the Farmers' and Mechanics'
Bank \$1,500; G. W. R. George & Co.,
Baltimore, \$1,545; Cohen-Adler Shoe
Company, Baltimore, \$274, and other debts,
making up & total of \$8,100. His assets
consist of an equity in No. 1632 Thirrysecond street northwest, a lot at "Oak
Crest," hear Laurel, Md., and a stock of
boots and shoes at No. 1237 Thirty-second
street.

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Mrs. School Trustee Terrell Contra- But Not Before Smith Had Punished Ryan Very Badiv.

> The Fight at Coney Island Declared a Draw in the Eighteenth Round. Plenty of Hard Hitting.

Coney Island, N. Y., May 27 .- In an-Tommy Ryyan, of Chicago, and "Mysterious Billy" Smith, of Easton, a big crowd came down from the cary to the Seaside Club

house to-night.
Smith's seconds were Billy Hennessy, of Clinton, Iowa; Jimmy Kelly, of Califor-nia; Smith's brother Bob, and Dick O'Brien, of Boston. The Western man had Joe bynski, of Chicago; Harry Pidgeon, of Canada, and Jimmy Barry in his corner. The men had trained carefully and were said to have weighed in at the stipulated 142 pounds. They shook hands at 10

Round one-They sparred for a minute for an opening, and Smith led left, but fell Ryan led left, but was stopped, Smith landed lightly with left on Ryan's

chest. Round three-Ryan and Smith's heads came together, and Smith's ever was cut. In a clinch Smill pot left on the wind. He then sent his right to the head and and left on Ryan's body, and every time they came close together he jubbed his right on the ribs. Ryan stopped a right hand swing nicely, and got in a light body blow.

body blow.

Round Five—They clinched. Ryan dodged another right-hand swing, but received one on the face. Smith landed left on neck and swing without effect, and Smith landed on Ryan's reck, and later slapped Ryan between the shoulders with his ht. Smith delivered a right-hand op-cut on Ryan's chest, which landed

Round Six They started with a clinch. Smith hit Ryan in getting away, and the crowd yelled "foul," "foul," Smith did all the leading and the most work and ded hard, while Ryan's blows see lack steams

Roandenhu-Rransmashedhis left on the ear. Smith Eled Ryan's nose with a left-hand jab. The blood spurred over on Smith's shoulder. Smith knocked Ryan to the floor with a right-hand swing on

the back of the head, and when Rvan get up Smith smashed his right and left on the jaw and face.

Round eleven—Ryan came up a bit strong-er, but Smith sent in a right-hand cross-countet on the jaw. Both landed with their rights heavily on the jaw. Ryan jabbed his left on the face, and Smith swing back a right-hander, which floored Ryan. They both fought hard, but Smith his liven another various swing and kept hit Ryan another vicious swing and kept following him up. Ryan was all but out

when the gong rang.

Round seventeen-Ryan smashed twice
with left on face. Ryan then went fiercely
at his man and they both fell after a clinch.
Ryan fought him to the ropes and it was give and take until the gong went. Both men were pretty well used up and the crowd

shouted londly.

Round eighteen—Ryan jabbed right on face and left on body. In a breakaway, Smith upper-cut with his right on body. Ryan split Smith's ear with a fearful left. hand smash. He then his Smith right and left and Smith turned away and lay over the ropes. The police interfered an dihe gong sounded three times, Ryan hitting Smith once more. Owing to an agreement between the men which was to the effect that if the police stopped the bout it should be declared a draw, the referce so decided and the spectators seemed satisfied. and smash. He then hit Smith right and

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

enator Gorman's Letter Regarding the Putent Office Gazette Printing. The right of the Commissioner of Patents to award the contract for the production of the Official Gazette without reference to the Government Printing Office was discussed yesterday by the tawyers of the contractors who hid for the work before Judge Hall, the Assistant Attorney General for th eluterior Department.

th einterior Department.

A mild sensation was caused when Judge Hall read a letter from Senator Gorman, in which he stated that in his recent letters to the commissioner he had not intended to have it understood that he was acting in his capacity as chairman of the joint com on printing, letters were so signed, but this had

been done through a mistake, made by a clork in 1 uding him some papers and be endorsed the typewritten copy without noticing the fact. Soldier Struck a Woman. Herbert Duon, attired in the full

egimentals of Uncle Sam's artillery, was brought into the Fourth precinct station house last night, badly cut about the face and bleeding fromseveral wounds. Dunn is stationed at the Barracks, and was arrested r assaulting Clam Jones, colored, by that the woman struck him with a bottle, when in retaliation he beat She was also badly wounded.

Work of a Contemptible Rascal. Some mean burgiars broke into the little hop of Walter Gregory, No. 628 G street southwest, last night by demolishing one of the side windows. He stole two hammers, several awls, and miscellameous shoe-maker's tools to the value of \$15.

Alleged Housebreakers Arrested. Detectives Holan and Lacey arrested im Grady on the Monument lot yesterday afternoon for breaking into the saloon of Walter Willige, on the corner of Thir-teen-and-half street and Pennsylvania avenue and stealing a quantity of whisky and cigars.

President John M. Gregory Congratulates the Center Council.

BETTERMENT OF THE CITY

Hon. Edward Willets Believes Washington Is a Pretty Well-Governed Place-No Great Scandals Need Investigation-Dr. Kent Takes Exception-Inspection of Schools.

The Center Council of the Civic Center held a regular meeting at the Fourth Pres-byterian Church last ovening, at which sundry routine matters were disposed of, some changes were made by the addition of new members to committees, and entertaining addresses were made and interesting reports received showing the progress made in the preparation for and amplification of

the work in contemplation during the coming saturns and wrater. Prior to the meeting of the council there was a convocation of the chairmen of the Civic committees, at which Dr. Robert Reyburn was elected chairman of the first committee on public sanitation; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey was chosen to preside over the committee on manual, industrial and technical education; Mrs. H .F Blount, was placed in charge of the committee on art and home life; Dr. J. O. Adams was named as chairman of the commi suppression of cruelty, and Dr. G. Wallace w. Hanger waselected chairman of the committee on housing the people. Dr. Maurice Miller was elected a member of the council. F. L. Siddons was elected to represent the council at the meeting of the National Municipal League, at Cleveland, Ohio.

LONG AND PATIENT EFFORTS.

President John M. Gregory delivered a brief address, in which he said that after long and patient efforts fourteen out of

long and patient efforts fourteen out of the twenty, organized more or less per-fectly, with an aggregate membership of over seventy-five workers.

"To fill these committees," he said, "to the maximum number of nine members each, we must have 180 members. When we consider the work these committees are designated to do, we shall agree that every one of them ought to be filled up to the full complement with the best men and women the city can furnish.
"Our motto should be the betterment of "Our motto should be the betterment of

the city of Washington. It is ours to study the whole problem of public good, for all sorts, conditions, and classes of our citizen ship.
"Hundreds of bereficent societies, not to connecte the hundreds of Christian churches, are, each in its chosen sphere and place. fighting evil and promoting good; it is ours to survey the wield, collect needful in-formation, help plan the campaign, repleuish the ammunition, and bring up the reinforce-

Hon. Edward Willets, chairmagof the com nittee on legislation and police, in making his report, saked "What is the committee on legislation to do?" He then said: "Washington does not need so much assist-ance in that line as some seem to believe.

Washington is a pretty well governed city, and is comparatively a pure city. No great scandals need investigation, nor is there much that can be charged against the administration of affairs." NEED OF ACTION. Mr. Willets believed, however, that in the matter of perfecting the laws of the

District there is need of immediate and concerted action, and he advocated co-operation with the Board of Trade and all other organizations having that end in view.

Rev. Mr. Hilliker reported from the com Rev. Mr. Hillicer reported from the com-mittee on employment for the industrious poor, and said there was, in his judg-mment, a need of reform in the system under which charities are dispensed. "We create a fund," he said, "and then in effect say, "Come and get it." And this he regarded as demoralizing and though it neutralized a great deal of the work for moral reform.

moral reform Alexander Kent did not quite agree or. Alexander Kent did not quite agree with Mr. Willets. He is in favor of the specific reforms needed, and believes there are some things in Washington almost as tad as each as can be found in other cires—some grave defeats that need a remedy.

ahead of us, and we shall have to draw upon them for information as to details. It will be found that many reforms secured elsewhere will have to be adopted in Wash-

Mrs. Cari Barus, from the committee on cational work, made an interesting re port of the inspection of heating and ventilation of the public schools. The whole matter had been brought to the at tention of the District Commissioners and he building inspector, who are heartly n favor of improved methods for the preser-ration of the health of the teachers and pupils and, early in June, a conference is to be held to ascertain if other means may not be provided, conomically, to ef-rect a change in the buildings now occupied by the schools.

Miss Annie Tolman Smith, of committee

on manual training, made a report, in which she said, among other things, that legis-lation will be asked for the founding of an inton will be asked for the founding of an institution for colored youth, thirteen to sighten years of age, wherethey may be employed during the summer months, and thus keep the out of idleness.

The council adjourned to meet on the last Monday in Senionibles above. Monday in September, about six weeks prior

to the animal meeting of the civic center. PRIZES AND A SWORD.

mer, Capt. Walsh the Latter. The Emmett Guard will bring their fete o a close this evening, with a grand display of attractive features, among them being the award of prizes in the various contests that have been in progress since the entertainment began. There will be some half dozen medals distributed; two

watches presented, and trophies galore will change hands.

It was whispered about grounds, last night, that the ladies have arranged for the presentation of a handsome sword to

Capt. Waish, and that the affair will take place this evening.

The programme for this evening embraces sword dancing by Major McKenzie, the Scotch piper, who won his rank and achieved distinction while a member of the Queen's foot guards of the British army, acrobatle feats, by Master Eddie Davis, and other special features.

There was a review of Battery A, and the President's troop, last night; a spirited sparring match between John Connors and Pat Ready, the latter being booked for a stage cogagement, with Fitzsimmons, and Capt. Waish, and that the affair will take

tage engagement with Fitzsimn display by the full National Guard Drom Corps SOLDIERS EVERY INCH.

Annual Inspection of the First Sepa rate Battalion, D. C. N. G. The annual inspection of the First Seprate Battalion, D. C. N. G., took place at Convention Hall last evening. Four full ompanies were in line, and although in fatigue uniform they presented a fine military appearance. Line was formed promptly by the ser-

Eage was formed promptly by the sergeant-major, and colors were brought in
under the proper guard and received by
the color companies inspected were A, under
command of Capt. Brooks; B. Capt. Mededith; C. Capt. Webster; and D. Capt.
Campbell. The inspecing officers were
Major Alexander and Capt. Horton.

A leres crowd was present, and the A large crowd was present, and the opularity of the battalion was well at-

The Children of the Abbey A pure, wholesome story for children of all ages is this well-known work, by Regina M. Roche. It is a book that never varies in popularity. By subscribing to The Times for a month you can get it, nicely bound, for nothing.

GOOD MORNING.

We understand it's to be a fine day, fine enough to tempt you cut, carry to do your shopping? But it will be windy.

A Little Bow

-Every morning in this column we shall pick two or

Percale Shirt Waists 19c. -- We can't start off better than by offering you 25-doz. Percale colored shirt waists. Some have ruffles over shoulders-some have laundered bosoms and cuffs, others soft and none. The price was 50 cents and more
TO-DAY ONLY it is 19c. Hurry!

Belt Buckles Hc.

these 25-cent Buckles left, so don't expect them all day -white metal-we promise it won't tarnish-chaste designs-rich filagree workall this makes them really more than cheap at 11c. Get one when you buy your waist.

Trimmed Hats \$2.45. -No, we don't think you hats as these in a bargain column. If you don't know

it's your or portunity to get the \$4 and \$5 regular hats for about half. Trimmed most

tastefully with flowers, aigrettes, laces, ribbons, in great variety but few in numbers at \$2.45.

Just a word! Regular goods at reg-ular prices will not be advertised in this column - special bargains at cost or less only. Nothing charged.

BEES FORM FRIENDSHIPS.

Experience of a Young Man to Whom They Took a Liking. "I always loved bees," said the young man in gold-bowed glasses behind the dairy counter, as he handed down a honeycomb for the inspection of a New York

Sun man. "When I was on the farm," he continued. "I could go all about the hives and not 'get stung, and none of the others dayed go near the bees. We used to have a noid farmer come around and tend to the swarms, but one day when I was a boy working in the fields I heard a great humming noise up in the air and saw a swarm a coming-Well, I picked up a tin pan that was there and hammered on it till the bees settled on the end of a fence rail. Then I thought I could tend to the awarm as well as the old farmer, so I got an old hive, washed it out with honey and water, rubbed my hands and arms with burdock julce and honey water and went at the bees. I got them off that rail by the handful and they never stung me.

"After that I regularly tended to the bees. Whenever there was a swarm I rolled up in the air and saw a swarm a-coming

"After that I regularly tended to the bees.
Whenever there was a swarm I rolled up
my sleeves, took off my shoes and hat
and went at them. I have taken them from
all sorts of places, but I was stung only
once. They'd light on my head by the
dozen and crawl through my hair. That
used to send cold chills down my back.
Sometimes my arms were so covered with bees that from wrist to elbow you couldn't

"The one time when I was stung I had found a swarm on a high limb and was sawing it off and at the same time holding on to It so that is should not fall to the ground with the bees. In doing this I zed one of the bees and it flew squeezed one of the bees and it siew straight at my temple and stang me just above the eye. Since I left the farm the folks have given up the bee business. There's no doubt about it, bees like some folks and hate others and I don't know any

reason for the difference. Petty Thefts Reported. Miss Minnie Sweeney, of 23 D street outheast, reported at police headquarters that while standing on the corner of New Jersey avenue and H street southeast about 10 o'clock Saturday night a colored man taining a gold chain bracelet with lock, two pair gold earrings and 90 cents in ash and made off.

M. Rosenberg, of 1209 Eleventh street

southeast, reported that his house was entered between 12 and I o'clock on the night of the 24th inst. by forcing a rear door. A suit of ciothes and 35 cents in money were stolen. Spinner Memorial Benefit. A performance of Victor Hogo's great play, "An Italian Duchess," will be given at the Academy of Music this evening for at the Academy of Music this evening for this benefit of the Spinner Memorial Association. The cast selected is a good one and includes Mrs. Andrew Boyd, Miss Mary Helen Howe, Mr. Felix Mahoney, Mr. William H. Conley, Mr. A. T. Seaman, Dr. Thomas J. Jones, Mr. Ituncan C. Haywood and Mr. William C. Steilin. The proceeds will go towards the erection of a statue to the memory of Gen. Francis E. Spinner.

Snow in Northern Wisc Iron Belt, Wis., May 27 .- About two Wisconsin last night and the ground is cov ered with shish. The snow was preceded by rain, which put out the forest fires that had been spreading seriously of late.

His Revenue. Morton-Is Miss Casey in? Butler-No, sir. She has gone out walkng with a young man.

Morton—All right, Just tell her that I came around with a four-in-hand to take her

for a drive.-Truth. Go to Gettysburg on Decoration Day with Columbia Commandery Rate \$2.25
Train leaves B. & O. R. R. depot at S.a.m. Schonell. Umpire—Cook.

\$7.50 Special Suit

Sale. There'll be lively times three "good things" and here these next few days. If put them here for you to you want one of these \$10know of. These shall be \$12-and \$15 suits for \$7.50 magnets to draw you to us you're taking big chances by -Everything told of here putting it off a single moment each day will be a "bar-longer than is absolutely necgain"-not marked up in essary. "Tisn't only the days order to be marked down- that count now-it's the minbut sold at an unusual price utes as well. Think what this as a leader. We mean this, sale is-and what a saving it holds out to you. This isn't a sale of odds and ends-nor the leavings of half a dozen doubtful manufacturers-but a sale of suits of our own make-out of our regular stock. This month's bad weather forced us to make this cut. These suits would have been sold otherwise-as it was it left us no choice but to sacrifice them now-or later in the season-and we prefer -There are not many of doing it now-because this is when you need them mostand you'll appreciate it more. Hurry-a \$10-\$12-or \$15 suit for \$7.50 is worth hurrying for.

100 pairs of all-wool men's pants-all sizes in four different neat-striped patterns-at \$2 a pair-and they're well worth twice that amount. expected such exquisite You'll have to be spry to be among the lucky ones.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N.W. No branch store in this city.

of the only sult sale that has "played to full houses" during the past week. Until closing time next Saturday night we shall continue to offer any suit in our stock-\$10, \$12, \$15, \$15, and \$20 qualities-

Sacks, Frocks, Cutaways, in Serges, Chevlots, Cassimeres. Worsteds, &c. Men's Blue

and Black Cheviot Suits, \$5

Columbia Clothing Co.,

941 Penna. Ave. N. W., near 10th St.

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME. How an Impecuations Youth Under-took to Pay a Debt of \$30. "That little bill," said the debtor, pleas-

antly, "Oh, yes, of course. Well, you need not worry about that any more. I've got things down to a system now," "Trealize it," returned the debtor, "butil's all right now. You see, \$30 is more than I can afford to let go of at any one time, but now I can get it together without missing it.
You see, a man never misses his small change, so I've bought a little bank that I can drop it intoways might.

can drop it into every night. You've no idea how fast it accumulates."
"I've heard of the plan before," said the preditor. "If a man lives up to it and doesn't hold out on the bank it amounts up "On, I live u pto it," protested the debtor.
"I put every cent of small change into it every night, and it sail for you."

'I may hope then---' 'My dear sir, you may more than hope. The system makes the payment inful anabsolute certainty. It overcomes all obstacles and it's only a question of time—
"How mult time:"
"Well, that a rather difficult to say. You

see, the amount of small change I find in my ckets varies, and—"
"What do you call small charge "Pennes, I-winat's that Oh, well, sureif you wantie. That awhatamangets for trying to do the right thing."—Chicago Herald.

Not Guilty. Chambermaid—You know you said last Chambermaid—When he went away this Nell, he sin't. Landlord—How do you know?

night that you thought that long-halfed man that slept in room 32 might be an anarchist? morning he stole the towels and the cake of soap.—Sometville Journal. Not Much. A young Scotchman at Aliershot fell ill and was sent to the hospital. A bash was ordered. It was brought into the chamber where the invalid lay. He looked at it hard for a time and then threw up his hands and thwaled: "Oh, doctor, doctor! I cannot drink a' that,"—Harper's Young People.

Drinking Habits "Here's a nickel," said the philantrophist to the tramp, "but why in thunder dim't you takke a bath and be clean!"
"Can't do it loss," replied the tramp with great frankness. "It's improfessional."—
Exchange.

Harvard and the Beancaters. Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—The Har-vard sine were given a vigorous drabbing by the Boston League team in a seven